GRAIN MARKETS

Firmness Shown in Near Corn

Positions, But Distant Ones

MISCELLANEOUS

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

CHRCAGO, Dec. 11 Hogs Receip 0,000; atrong, mostly 10c higher; butc rs. \$17.805018.50; light, \$17.00@17.3

Cattie—Receipts 14,000; steady to strong, choice beef cattie, \$14,909,19.59; common. \$9.15ap14.90; butcher cows and helfers, \$4.50ap13.50; canmers, \$5.85p26.50; choice steekers, \$7.90g13.50; common and medium, \$7.00g93.50; choice veal catters, \$15.00g13.50; choice veal catters, \$15.00g13.50; choice veal 5.00g13.50; choice veal 5.00g13.50; choice veal catters, \$15.00g13.50; medium, \$14.25g3 15.60; culls, \$10.90g12.50; choice ewes, \$9.50g10.00; medium, \$8.00g9.50; culls, \$4.00g6.75.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 11. Hogs Re-cepts 33,000, 10c lower; bulk, \$17,00@ 17.40 heavy, \$16,00@17.50; lights, \$16.75 917.50; lights, \$10.75@17.40; pigs, \$13.00

9:17.50; lights, \$10.75;F17.40; pigs, \$13.00; (14.25.)

Callie Receipts 13.000; no Southerns; steady; prime fed steers, \$18.00;F20.00; dressed beef steers, \$18.00;F18.00; Southern steers, \$6.00;H21.00; cows, \$5.50;9-12.50; helfers, \$7.00;H13.50; stockers, \$6.00;H13.50; cows, \$5.00;H13.50; helfers, \$7.00;H13.50; stockers, \$6.00;H13.50; cows, \$6.50;H13.50; stockers, \$12.00;H2.50; cows, \$6.50;H13.50; stockers, \$12.00;H2.50; cows, \$12.00;H3.50; cows, \$12.00;H3.50; cows, \$8.25;H9.75; stockers, \$9.50;H13.50; cows, \$8.25;H9.75;

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Trade Possibilities Of U.S. With Latins

Are Big, Says Expert

BALTIMORE, Dec. 11—The after-the war trade possibilities of the United States with South and Central America, were posinted out and emphasized by John Barrett, director-general of the Pan-American union, in an address be-fore the annual convention of the Southern Commercial congress here to-

fore the annual convention of the day and southern Commercial congress here to-day.

Mr. Barrett said that here was no question whatever that the trade possibilities of the United States in the 20 countries of Central and South America are now more inviting than those of fered by any other section of the world.

Warning against the "Taise impression so generally prevailing that Germany was in central of the Latin-American field before the war, the total value of the commerce to the United States with the 20 Latin-American countries was several hundred million dollars greater than that of Germany. If the United States would had what it has already gained in Latin America, he said, there must be developed the very best shipping facilities from our sea coasts to those countries; that the banking facilities of this country must be extended to every South and Central American capital, and that there is great need of the financial interests of the United States providing the governments and legitimate undertakings of Latin America with the necessary loans and capital to develop these lands.

A general session to discuss world drade and the opportunities for American manufacturers and experters together with meetings of several affiliated organizations marked the day's activities of the convention. There will be a banquet tonight to the discussion.

MANOR LEAGUES **CAN GOVERN**

tional Association Relative to Commission.

FARRELL RESIGNS.



TODAY'S BUSINESS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—Proposed changes in the constitution and by laws and questions as to the player limit, salaries and the schedule for next year occupied the atention of the National Basebail league at its annual session here today. The possibility of a joint meeting with the American league also was discussed. Indications were that the league would complete virtually all its business late today.

TECH STAR KILLED.

THOMASVILLE, Ga. Dec. 11—Thomas L. Spence, Jr., former fullback on the Georgia Tech rootball team, was killed in an airplane accident in France on Nov. 27, according to a cablegram received here today by his father. No particulars were given in the cable message.

Spence was a member of the American flying corps and went to France early this year.

You gotta hand it to the crown prince. He is some strategist Despite the fact that he has been shot full of holes he still is on the Job.

Haberdashery of Distinction PUTZEL&CO.



The Gift Supreme

up before the club owners for disposition is the election of a president to succeed R. H. Baugh, the incumbent. So far only two names have been mentioned in connection with the position—John D. Martin, president of the Memphis club, and Billy Carpenter, an umpire in the Southern.

Martin is almost certain to land the plum, as he is widely known to Dixie club owners as the right man to bring the Southern up to the high place in baseball it formerly occupied. Carpenter is a good umpire, but as a president he is far from air that could be asked, and the selection of Martin would undoubtedly be to the interest of the league as well as to the club owners individually.

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Other matters are also coming up and a hot session is promised. The Tutwiler hotel will be the scene of activities, and the session will continue through Monday and Tuesday. Jack Coombs, the Kennebunk Express, says he has no incination to manage the Phils under the circumstances. It would be too hard on even an iron man like Jack to appease the irate fans who are peeved because Pat Moran has been fired. CENTRAL'S REPLY. The following reply to a challenge winted in this column yesterday from Normal to Central High School, has seen received from the Central team: Normal—in reply to your challenge which was in Tuesday's News Scimitar, we wish to state that there will not be nother game between us this year. If or one moment we thought that there has a reason for our playing you again, we might accept, but under the present Incomparable for mildness.

The suggestion made by Joe Williams this morning relative to the Dixle baseball leagues staging a post-season series for the benefit of wounded soldiers is a good one, and here's a fervent hope that something of the kind vent nope that some south Atlantic is adopted.

The Southern, Texas, South Atlantic and other Dixle circuits could put on a post-season series which would undoubtedly realize a goodly sum for this most worthy of causes. It should be done by all means. John Heisman, coach of Georgia Tech, is laying his plans for a next year's meeting with the Fittsburgh Panthers, who conquered the Golden Tornadoes in their recent battle in Fittsburgh.

Heisman is trying to arrange a game for Atlanta with the Panthers, and indications are now that he will be successful. Corona size, 10c straight. I. LEWIS CIGAR MFG. CO. Newark, N. J. Largest Independent Cigar Pactory in the World

> I. SAMELSON & CO., Distributors, Memphis.

Bringing Up Father-By George McManus



New National Head Has Much Work Ahead of Him; Job of President Anything But a Bed of Roses

HEISMAN AFTER PITTSY.

AD WOLGAST PROTESTS.

WOOD SHIP CONTRACTS

WASHINGTON. Dec. 11.—Cancellation of all outstanding contracts for construction of wooden ships where builders have not spent more than \$200,000 on a ship has been determined upon by the shipping board.
This applies to yards on the Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific coasts. Contracts for 150 ships of this type were suspended recently and many of these are affected by the decision, though officials would not attempt today to estimate the number.

WILL BE CANCELLED

John Heydler Faces Proposition of Curbing Club Owners gentlemen have been disgusted with bonds of friendship and co-operation at the large fellow men as well as the National exist for the good of the control of the control of the large fellow men as well as the National desired exist for the good of the certain that should exist for the good of the certain that should exist for the good of the certain that should exist for the good of the certain that should exist for the good of the certain that should exist for the good of the certain that should exist for the good of the certain that should exist for the good of the certain that should exist for the good of the certain that should exist for the good of the certain that the same tha

Three Normal Men Placed On Childerson's All-City

Central High Has Four, With far the best prep school player in the city and I believe will rank with any many to the Same Number in the state Following close to him comes Levy, quarte ack for Central on All-Star Eleven.

with the fall messages and serious club owners, managers and what few ball players who are not in the service are getting ready for the pilgrimage to Birmingnam, where on pilgrimage to Birmingnam, where on pilgrimage to Birmingnam, where on pilgrimage to Birmingnam, where of pilgrimage to Birmingnam, which was a pilgrimage to be pilgrimage to be pilgrimage.

The following men were selected by the writer after having witnessed all games and feels it is a good representation of an all-city team, judging the players by all points of the games, signers seveness, knowledge, football instinct and the manner in which they played their positions.

Bru Creson, M. U.S. Fullback, Bip Parnsworth, Normal. L. H. B. Harry Long, C. H. S. Quarterback, Rainey, M. L. S. Canter, M. U.S. Canter, M. U.S. Canter, M. U.S. End Latton C. H. S. Tackle, Cornellus, Normal. Tackle, Liddon, M. U.S. Canter, Existing and Cantellus, Normal. Center, Existing and Connellus, Normal. Center, Connellus, Normal. Center, Existing and Connellus, Normal. Center, Existing and Connellus, Normal. Center, Connellus, Normal. Cen

ATTORNEY-GENERALS TO MEET IN NASHVILLE

CHATTANOOGIA. Tenn., Dec. 11.
(Spl.)—A meeting of natorneys-general
of Tennessee is to be held in Nashville
the first Monday in January, according
to Gen. George W. Chamlee, of Hamilton county, to discuss the advisability
of repealing the Bowers act abolishing
capital punishment and the trial of
misdemeanor cases by presentment
without the intervention of a grand jury.
The plan has been tried in Hamilton,
and demonstrates a large savings in
criminal costs. AD WOLGAST PROTESTS.

Ad Wolgast, at one time one of the greatest ring gladiators ever known, and who has just been released from an asylum, where he was placed on account of it being suspected that, he had a few hats in his belfry, says he was only pur there by unscrupulous persons who desired his wealth. "But I fooled them," Wolgast says. "I fooled those who put me in the 'bug house' in order to obtain my wealth. I was there seven months, but I managed to get out. I had my attorneys tie up my estate so that not a cent could be spent. The hospital officials, not receiving any money for my maintenance, decided that I should be turned out. Simple ag shooting a fish."

DESPONDENT BOY KILLS HIMSELF WITH PISTOL

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NORWEGIAN RAPS BOCHE PLEA FOR SEA FREEDOM

LONDON, Dec. 11. (British Wireless Service.)—Prof. Christian Collin. of Christiania university, writing on "The Freedom of the Seas," in the Norwegian paper Tidens Tegn, says:
"A voice is heard in Norway—a voice from Germany loudly pleading for freedom of the seas. No human being will deny that Germany has indeed dome her best to free the seas; that is to say, free them from carrying living men and ships.
"Those who really liberated the seas from being a place of ceaseless agony, from whose depths rone like bubbles the last dying breath of those surk without a trace' by the most destructive hand of brigands ever known—these were not the Germans. Jut Engiand and her colonies. France, Italy and the United States, and it is they alone who have the right to speak loudly of freedom of the seas.

"Those others who have scattered broadcast the fruit of a million labors should be silent. The very seas themselves might well pray for deliverance from these hypocrites who dare speak of the freedom of the seas."

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HIMSELF WITH PISTOL

SOMERVILLE, Teno., Dec 11. (Spl.) and the solid syling aervices over the body of Ed Maddox, resided with his brother-in-law. John Leech, and roomed upstains. Maddox resided with his brother-in-law. John Leech, and roomed upstains. Maddox resided with his brother-in-law. John Leech, and roomed upstains. Maddox resided with his brother-in-law. John Leech, and roomed upstains. Maddox resided with his brother-in-law. John Leech, and roomed upstains. Maddox resided with his brother-in-law. John Leech, and roomed upstains. Maddox resided with his brother-in-law. John Leech, and roomed upstains. Maddox resided with his brother-in-law. John Leech, an

CORINTH, Miss., Dec. 11 (Spl.)—Announcements have been sent out that
the Mussel Shoais Highway association
will meet in Moscow, Tenn. Tuesday,
Jan. 14, instead of Wednesday, Jan. 8.
The change was made because the constitution provides for the meeting on
the second Tuesday in January, according to M. T. Sharp, secretary.

DIXIE SINGER DIES.

HUNTSVILLE, Ala, bec 1t. (Spl.)—
Relatives in Huntaville have received news of the death in Chicago of Miss Saba Doak, well known throughout the South as a singer. Her death was due to pneumonia and inflenzs. Miss Doak was a daughter of Rev. A. S. Doak and sister of Mrs. Frank Wilson, Miss Katherine Doak and H. K. Doak, of Huntsville, and of S. F. and Ned Doak.

THIRD NEGRO CHARGED

(Spi)—A third negro, two a leaser, has been locked up to the county tall charged with competity in the killing of Ira Short, a white Tipeah county farmer, whose lifeteen body with a charge of shot in its mouth and the throat cut was found a low days ago in a creek.

NEGRO KILLS DEPUTY AND WOUNDS BROTHER GREENVILLE, Miss., Dec. 11. Dep.

GREENVILLE, Miss. Der 11.—Deputy Sheriff R. L. Williams was shot and instantl ykilled and Tom Williams, his brother, was shot four times and perhaps fatally wounded about midnight Monday by Anthony Williams, a negro. The tragedy occurred while the deputy sheriff and his brother were taking the negro, who was charged with a minor offense, to Arcola. In the shooting the negro received two minor wounds, lie escaped to a swamp, but was later captured and is being held in fail here. Tom Williams was brought here formedical attention. His condition is resported critical.

PLAYGROUND APPARATUS INSTALLED AT FLORENCE

FLORENCE, Ala, Dec. 11. (Spl.)—The commissioners of the city of Florence have recently installed approximately \$1,000 worth of playground apparatus in the city park. They are so well pleased with the popularity of the apparatus that they contemplate an additional investment.

ADRIATIC PASSES IN.

Miss Doak
Doak and
Miss Kath
of Huntsoak.

NEW YORK Dec 11—The British
transport Adriatic from Liverpool
which was due here on Dec 7, passed
in at Sandy Hook this afternoon with
2,288 American troops.

MORE ARMY DOCTORS

CHATTANOGGA, Tenn., Dec. 11.
Spi.)—The railroads nave been instructed to make provisions to handle 200 medical officers during the next three days, providing for thansporting the officers from Camp Greenleaf to Nowport News and 800 to Hobaken This evidently means this immore of medical officers are to be sent overseas, is addition to this a thousand more will leave during the week for various camps in the East.

KNOXVILLE MAN NABBED ON BOOTLEGGING CHARGE

LENINGTON, Ky., Dec. 11. (Spi) 1— R. S. Norwood, who gave his address as 200 Mariah street, Knoxville, was arrested at the ratiroad station here by department of justice agents, who con-figurated 48 pints of whishy in his trunk, which had been checked to childale, Tenn, and 24 pints of whishy pains-takingly wrapped in old clothing and further protected from breakage by two pillows. Norwood also had 24 pints in a stillcase

WITH SHORT MURDER MRS. LUCILLE ROSENBAUM DIES OF FLU IN MOBILE

MOBILE, Am. The 11 (Spl.) Mrs. Licille Schwarz Rosenbaum, wife of therbert Rosenbaum, of St. Lanis, Mo., granifient in Jewish circles, died here aut night a victim of influenza. She was the daughter of former City componing one Laz Schwarz, and is prominently connected in St. Lanis, New Oreans, Montgomery, Ala, and Memphis.

500 STARS IN FLAG.

BLUE MOUNTAIN, Miss. Lee II (Spi). The senior class of Mississippi Heights academy has just presented President J. E. Brown a beautiful service flag to represent the more than 500 Mississippi Heights academy students in the U.S. army and navy From the data available, II of these fine young fellows have already made the supreme sacrifice on the battle field and a number of others have received wounds in action at the front.

NOT A HUN VICTIM.

NEWBERN Tenn live it. (Spl)—
Reports that Effic Clark, son of Sam Clark, who resides so the liver and Gheon county line, a few miles east of Newbern, was killed on the hattle front in France, are unitrie. It was first stated that Chark was tailed in ac-tion, Clark was one of the first select-men to entrain from Gibson to a train and went overseas at all nen to entrain from Gibson to a train ng camp, and went overseas at at arly date.

GET MOTOR TRUCK.

SHEFFFELD, Ala., Dec. 11. (Spl.)—
The Sheffield fire department has received its new \$10,000 motor fire truck.
The new apparatus is of the latest design and will greatly facilitate the work
of safeguarding the property of the
city. The new truck can puren 150 galions of water a minute. RECEIVES HUN HELMET.

SHEFFIELD, Ain., Dec. 11. (Spl.) Irs. L. D. Howland, of Sheffield, is i

BROUGH TO SPEAK.

PINE BLUFF, Ark., Dec. 11. (Spl.)

Gov. C. H. Brough will address an open-air meeting here Wednesday afternoon in the interest of the new constitution. The meeting will be held authours because of the influenza opidemic causing a ban on meetings.

GUARD AGAINST FLU.

PINE BLUFF, Ark. Dec. 11. (Spl.)
— In Fred Rowell city health officer,
says that the city schools would remain
closed until the first of the year, and
that all public gatherings would be prohibited until that time.

ROUND THE TICKER

Grain.

Memphis revelpts: Corn 11, oats 4 and

St. Louis Receipts Wheat, \$2,000 corn, 114,000 cats, 26,000 Shipments Wheat, 145,000 corn, 17,000 cats, 24,000 "Shengs - Fine, bright weather, small actual corn, but domind, more liberal receipts working for custor markets. King Farman & to to Reese.

King Parnum & Co to Reese.

Chicago — Arguing on the logic of a \$17.50 January log price, local elements show an inclination to the purchase of the January and the sale of the deterred grain option. With more seasonable weather corn receipts are expected to increase, although not much of a month. Cash corn sales resterday 80,000 hushels at Chicago. The outs market shows considerable domestic trade interest with 190,000 hosticle sales yesterday. There is a slight slowing up on the hosting rate. Procisions are influenced by lack of offerings and light receipts.

Wagner & Co.

Chicago — A O. Slaughter & Co. has Chicago — A O. Slaughter & Co. has

EXCHANGE VISITOR.

Prederick Fouler, view-president of the federal reserve bank in New York armorty view-president of the Bank of immerce in Memphis, was a visitor a the floor of the Cotton exchange Centinguity.

AMSCIPRIMAX, Icla Montreal), Dec II -It is officially intimated that there are a million cases of influenza in the furth East Indies.

DOW JONES SUMMARY.

DOW-JONES SUMMARY.

NEW YORK, Ise: II - Iron and steel prices to be taken up with producers by way industries beard today. Received believes time has arrived when inted States and Great Britain can agree to universal arbitration freatry. Britain to be first in sea power with America second Judge thaty says decrease in Yolted States Steel tomage accounted for by greater shipments than there were bookings for new orders, cancellations to greater during month than ordinarily. Federal court suggests that Aetral explosives bonds be retired at \$5 preferred sanch retired or converted at \$6 preferred sanch retired or converted at \$6 preferred sanch retired at \$5 preferred sanch retired at \$6 preferred sanch retired san

BANK CLEARINGS.

SUGAR. NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—Raw sugar steady; centrifugal, 7,28c; fine-granu-lated, 9:00c.

LIMA, Peru. Dec 11.—Dr. Francisco Tudela, former Peruvian foreign minister, has sailed for Washington to assume his post, as first Peruvian ambassador to the United States. The Peruvian congress hast week raised the legation at Washington to the rank of surbhass.

FIRST ENVOY SAILS.

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